CAMPUS and **CITY**

SBPs agree to library fund-raising contest

By SOYIA ELLISON Staff Writer

Two N.C. State University students' idea has led NCSU Student Body President Ed Stack to challenge UNC Student Body President Bill Hildebolt to a fund-raising contest for each school's libraries.

NCSU student Steve Swindell, who helped develop the idea with Brian Little, stated in a press release that the goal of the fund-raising effort is to show the North Carolina General Assembly that students are concerned about funding for education.

The money will be held in endowment funds until \$25,000 is collected for each school. Additional fund-raising events may be held to reach the goal, said Rob

NCSU.

Once the goal is reached, the libraries will use some of the interest from the funds, and the remaining interest will revert back to the endowment to increase the funds.

Stack said he thought the libraries were chosen because they represented students and faculty coming together for academics and research.

The school with the most money by 5 p.m. Feb. 1, 1991, will win.

The losing school's president will have to sit in a conspicuous place during the Feb. 6 State-Carolina game in Reynolds Colliseum, wearing clothes chosen by the winning school's presi-

Tuttle, a campaign organizer from dent and cheering for the other school's blue at the game." team, the press release stated.

> Hildebolt said he would accept the challenge because the library is a worthy cause and because UNC is always ready to accept a challenge from State.

Both presidents said they planned to solicit donations from students in a central location on campus.

Hildebolt said he thought that if fundraising efforts went well, UNC students could raise \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Stack said he was not sure students would give that much money.

"I think Bill is a little more of an optimist than I am," he said. "If Carolina raises \$6,000, I may be wearing

Hildebolt said he did not think the one-time \$100 gift that University officials have requested from UNC parents would hinder the fund-raising effort.

"I think Carolina parents, students and alumni are three times as generous as State people," he said.

Larry Alford, UNC's assistant librarian for planning and finance, said he was pleased students wanted to help the libraries.

"We've been very gratified with the support students have already given here," he said. "The students have really rallied 'round, and we're certainly grateful for that."

How the money will be spent depends

on the amount raised and the wishes of the donors, he said. The libraries' two most urgent needs are more books and more money to pay student workers, he said.

Stack said organizers have not yet decided how the money would be earmarked.

Hildebolt said he had already decided Stack's attire for the game.

"I'll probably make him wear a Carolina sweatshirt, some Carolina boxers and maybe I can find some Carolina blue high tops and maybe even a scarf," he said.

Stack was not as specific about what Hildebolt would wear: "I guess (he'll wear) as much red as possible," he said.

The Carolina Athletic Association Hearing to address ArtsCenter funding Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Hamilton The event is a chance for students to see and hear the 1990-91 varsity basketball team. It will begin with the UNC band and cheerleaders leading students in cheers. Then Woody Durham, the voice of the Tar Heels, will ask players

By SAMANTHA GOWEN Staff Writer

A narrow 4-3 vote by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen will give local residents the opportunity to voice a decision at a public hearing Dec. 11 to continue funding the ArtsCenter.

The ArtsCenter is asking Carrboro for \$11,250 to help pay its rent.

Monday night Alderman Frances Shetley gave board members a 12-year review of funds given to the ArtsCenter by the town of Carrboro.

Since 1978 Carrboro has funded \$120,301 to the ArtsCenter. Funding in the 1990-91 fiscal year, totalling \$3,750, was for monthly lease payments to Main Street Partners. In previous years, all funds were used for operating costs.

Board members Hilliard Caldwell, Frances Shetley and Tom Gurganus said the realization of how much money the town had given the ArtsCenter changed their decision to fund even more money.



Hilliard Caldwell

Ceremony to honor December grads

By JENNIFER MUELLER Staff Writer

Some seniors and graduate students will be getting more than presents this December.

Although their diplomas will not be mailed out until spring semester, December graduates will be recognized at a ceremony Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Katherine Williams, director of the Office of Special Affairs, said the ceremony would recognize UNC seniors who had completed their studies.

"There will be no confirmation of diplomas, no academic procession and no caps and gowns," she said.

The ceremony will last about an hour and feature a performance by the University brass quartet. Political science professor Joel Schwartz will be the keynote speaker.

students graduating in December of 1990 when both at home and abroad things look so bleak," Schwartz said. "I guess they are expecting me to give them something brilliant and inspirational to send them on their way."

Schwartz said he planned to say something meaningful about the decade and the fact that the students graduating now have the opportunity to shape it.

Chancellor Paul Hardin; Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs; and Wade Smith, General Alumni Association president, also will speak at the ceremony.

Williams said the reception that traditionally follows December recognition ceremonies for graduates had been canceled this year because of the budget cuts.

The ceremony usually is planned by the dean of students' office, but because the University hiring freeze has created "I'll have to think what to tell the vacant positions in the office, the pro-

gram has been turned over to the special affairs office, she said. The special affairs office also handles spring commencement exercises.

Simone Vonhof, a senior who will graduate next month, said she had not decided if she would attend the recognition ceremony.

"I'm pretty much set to go," she said about her upcoming graduation. Williams said about 1,300 students were eligible to graduate in December. About 1,000 to 1,200 seniors and graduate students normally graduate then.

She does not know how many of those students will choose to graduate in December or how many will attend the program next Sunday, Williams said.

"All students are encouraged and invited to come back in May for the tradition of a Carolina Commencement," she said.

United Way had good year in spite of recession

come in through December, Bohn said. in terms of the volunteer spirit in Or-"We're feeling really optimistic ... ange County ... we couldn't exist without people are still interested," she said. the volunteers." "We fully expect to get that 4 percent," Volunteers, not professional staff, make decisions concerning the allocashe said of the money left to be contion of money to particular agencies. tributed. An allocations committee meets in At the same time last year, the United Way had reached 100 percent of its the spring and determines the amount of \$888,000 goal. funds the United Way will provide for The campaign, which begins annually different agencies. Some of the 23 in September, usually brings in about agencies supported by the Greater Or-350 to 400 volunteers from Orange ange County United Way are: the American Red Cross, the InterFaith County, Bohn said. During other parts Council, the Orange County 4-H, the of the year, approximately 100 volun-Orange County Literary Council, the teers join four paid staff members of the Greater Orange County United Way. Rape Crisis Center, the Coalition for "We are volunteer-driven," Bohn Battered Women and the Hospice of North Carolina. said. "There is a very good commitment

will go to two professors at Harvard University and professors at Northwestern University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Iniversity

BRIEFLY

CAA to sponsor

Hall.

coming season.

nizers said.

private enterprise.

basketball pep rally

will sponsor "Tar Heel Tipoff"

questions according to their class in

school. After the questions, the seniors

will discuss their feelings on the up-

This is the first time the CAA has

sponsored the event. They organized it

to give students an opportunity to have

more interaction with the team, orga-

The William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable

Trust fund presented awards totaling

\$100,000 to three economists and a

social scientist for their work to further

the understanding and appreciation of

The Kenan trust fund, which ad-

The awards, valued at \$25,000 each,

ministers the awards, is based at UNC.

UNC trust fund

awards \$100,000

The late William R. Kenan Jr., who established the charitable trust, was a UNC alumnus, successful executive and entrepreneur.

Law professors offer claims court advice

Authors of a new book on how people communicate during legal disputes have some practical suggestions for plaintiffs and defendants who find themselves in small claims court.

Authors John Conley, a UNC law professor, and William O'Barr of Duke University say the advice will not guarantee success, but will increase litigants' chances with the law.

Both plaintiffs and defendants need to tell their stories sequentially and not move backward and forward in time, they said.

In presenting a case, it is also important to remember that the judge is trying to do two things at once - understand what happened and find some legal pigeonhole to fit the situation into.

Since the law historically has relied on the written word and has a strong, almost obsessive preference for it, people involved in cases should bring every possible relevant document with them, the authors said.

The authors also told people to be brief and calm and to act normally.

Genes can prevent tumors with proteins

Proteins produced by genes that enable the body to suppress tumors can help show doctors which cancer patients need the most aggressive therapy, according to a new UNC study.

Dr. William Cance, assistant professor of surgery, was the principal investigator of the research. His team studied 44 patients with sarcomas, a quick-spreading form of cancer that attacks soft tissues and bone. They also studied 12 other patients whose sarcoma tumors already had attacked other parts of their bodies.

Seventy percent of the 44 patients with isolated tumors and all of the patients whose cancers had spread had reduced levels of the protein, the researchers found.

Medical theater will perform short story

The N.C. Medicine and Society Readers' Repertory Theater, which includes UNC medical students, will present a performance of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Doctors of Hoyland."

"The ArtsCenter was never intended to be a public responsibility," Shetley said. "It can no longer be a priority, and we need to reserve the funds for priorities."

The ArtsCenter recently responded to pressure from both Carrboro and Chapel Hill by hiring a new general manager, Eileen Helton.

The ArtsCenter asked the Chapel Hill Town Council Monday night for more funds.

In a letter to Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton, ArtsCenter President Fred Good requested that Chapel Hill continue to pay \$2,033 per month until the end of the fiscal year. The town will reach a decision by Dec.

"The ArtsCenter has come so far since June," said Alderman Jacquelyn Gist. "Now that they've done so much work, I feel we owe the public and the ArtsCenter a public hearing."

Gurganus said the ArtsCenter had lived up to its promises and no longer deserved money from the town.

"One of the issues we are faced with is that competing agencies are asking for the same funds," Gurganus said. "I don't think it's fair to give the ArtsCenter money when we're keeping it from other

By MATT CAMPBELL Staff Write

The Senior Class of 1991 and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will visit troubled teenagers at the C.A. Dillon School in Raleigh Friday.

During the visit, the organizations' members will talk with the students and participate in their recreational activities, said Christy Youngblood, co-chairwoman of the senior class service committee.

Chris Ingram, Alpha Phi Alpha president and co-chairman of the senior class service committee, helped bring the organizations together to perform the service project, Youngblood said.

Richard Greenlee, Alpha Phi Alpha service chairman, said the groups joined through their service-oriented committees

Alpha Phi Alpha has worked with the school for several years, and the senior class decided to join one of the visits. Felts Lewis, an Alpha Phi Alpha

needy agencies.'

Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said other such agencies would have to use other sources for funds.

Gist said the ArtsCenter was a valuable commodity to the town.

"Disabled people, children, poor families, everyone uses the ArtsCenter," she said. "It definitely contributes to the emotional welfare of the community." Caldwell said he was dismayed at the amount of money the town had given the ArtsCenter. Caldwell said the town could no longer support the ArtsCenter's poor finances and bad accounting.

"Since I have been on this board, I have voted to give the Center \$108,258," Caldwell said. "I'm going to be damned if I do and damned if I don't. It would be nice if the ArtsCenter would admit it has failed."

Caldwell said he was impressed with General Manager Helton. Caldwell said he hoped that a year from now the ArtsCenter could build up a more solid business.

Alderman Jay Bryan said the strong debate among the board members justified a public hearing.

"I think the discussion on this board proves that we do need to have a public hearing," he said.

Groups plan to visit Dillon School

member, said the fraternity usually visited the school once a month during the school year.

Lewis said he thought the students were good kids who need a little help trying to lead a successful life.

The fraternity brothers provide a role model as a group of successful college students, he said.

"We simply talk informally with the students," he said.

"We play pool and basketball with them while giving them a positive black male influence."

Pete Holthausen, Senior Class of 1991 president, said the project was an example of the class' service committee's commitment to help the community.

"The service committee's goal is to do more for community outreach by linking seniors with a commitment to the community," he said.

Youngblood said the senior class was stressing direct community involvement and diversity this year.

By NICOLE PERADOTTO Staff Write

The United Way of Greater Orange County has had a successful campaign drive this year despite an economic recession, a spokeswoman said.

"This year's \$972,000 goal was extremely ambitious considering the economic climate," said Jane Adams Bohn, Associate Director of Orange County's United Way.

She added that individual contributions, rather than donations from businesses, tended to increase during economic slumps.

While the campaign fell short of its mark at the mid-November deadline of the drive, contributions will continue to



Signing up

Lucy Straley of Chapel Hill and Penelope Olson of Saxapahaw demonstrate against U.S. intervention in the Middle East in front of the Franklin Street post office. Wednesday afternoon.

Tibetan monk addresses Unitarians on maintaining peace of mind

By SAMANTHA GOWEN Staff Write

A group of about 35 people gathered Tuesday night to hear Ven. Tubeten Pende, an American born Tibetan monk, speak at the Eno River Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

Dali Lama in Dharamsala, India. He presently teaches Buddhism throughout the world.

"A subdued mind is your friend," Pende said. "An unsubdued mind is your enemy."

Having a neutral and serene mind is "Your greatest enemy and best friend a sign of great control, Pende said. A This is a problem desire. There is no mind that is completely neutral, where words and sounds cannot be the source of happiness, is a mind that can attain the ultimate happiness, nirvana, he said. "This happiness, nirvana, can only come from the mind," Pende said. "The outside world cannot truly give it to you."

seeing objects in an unrealistic light, he before body was the key to Buddhism. said.

"We desire to have an object, let's say a fast, shiny, new car, so badly," Pende said. "Once you have it, happiness is actually relief because you have it, and your mind is at rest and unstressed. guarantee the object will give you satisfaction, only your mind can give you that."

Improving experiences through the improvement of the mind will bring satisfaction and peace of mind, he said.

Adopting preventative measures to ensure that the mind does not follow the same destructive course is a way to

"What's so great about hair? Why do we find it so beautiful?" Pende asked. "Why do we send back our soup when we find one tiny hair in it? Hair cannot be intrinsically or inherently beautiful if we cannot handle one hair in our soup."

Viewing objects in such a way helps eliminate a desire that clouds the mind and prevents true happiness, Pende said. Life can be like living in a prison, he said.

The performance, which will be free and open to the public, will be Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at the Columbia Street Bakery and Coffeehouse.

The Readers Repertory Theater is composed of medical students and others who examine the role of medicine in society through literature and theater. The group began at the UNC School of Medicine and grew into a state-wide project that is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. - From staff reports

is your mind," he said.

His lecture, titled "Peace of Mind in the Midst of Chaos," encouraged people to seek control over the mind to achieve true and lasting happiness.

Pende, dressed in the traditional red and gold robes of Tibetan tradition, first led the group in meditation. Meditation would bring a neutral state of mind to the meeting, he said.

Pende, one of the senior most monks in the Tibetan tradition, changed his name from James Dougherty when he became a monk in 1972. He graduated with a business degree from the University of Wisconsin where he also played football. He was ordained by the

Subduing the mind helps people analyze their desires and problems in a more realistic light, Pende said. An unsubdued mind leads to seeing objects in a distorted and beautiful way, he said.

There are two kinds of desire, Pende said. Positive desire is the aspiration to do something, while negative desire is

People today spend too much time worrying about their bodies and reputations, Pende said. In the Western world, Europe included, a slim body is preferred over a plump one, he said. In India, a plump body is most beautiful, he said, adding that anybody can be lean in India. Being plump is a sign of wealth and prosperity, he said.

"There's nothing wrong with being plump," Pende said. "It's just the thought that makes it so."

Pende said the theory of placing mind

+

control desires, Pende said. He added that people should look at objects in new and different ways. Meditation is a good way to examine things in a way never done before, he said.

"Imprints on the stream of consciousness make the mind susceptible,' Pende said. "The mind reacts habitually when it encounters the same situation." Many people worry about the inevitable decay of their bodies, Pende said. Such a desire for the body can lead to dissatisfaction, and nothing can be done about it, he said. A good way to disregard the body is to break it down into individual parts to find things that really aren't beautiful, Pende said.

"Imagine a prison with no walls, where you can wear the clothes you want, drive the car you want and live in any house as long as you work for it? Pende said. "The only catch to this prison is that you will be executed at anytime, with no warning. There is never any escape from this prison."

Pende will continue to travel around the United States teaching the Buddhist traditions before returning to his home, a monastery in France.